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Norwich, Monday, Aug. 11, 1913.

THE WEATHER. Forecast for Today. For southern New England: Fair and cooler Monday; Tuesday fair; moderate to brisk northwest to northeast

Predictions from the New York Herald: The outlook for Monday is clear Observations in Norwich.

hanges Saturday and Sunday: Sunday-6 p. m. 86 29.93 | Highest 96, lowest 74.

Comparisons. Predictions for Saturday: Local rains with stationary followed by falling Saturday's weather-Clear, with risng temperature.

Predictions for Sunday: Partly overeast to clear, followed by lower tem-Sunday's weather: Morning overcast, clearing during afternoon, rain at night; rising temperature.

Sun. Moon and Tides. || a, m. | p. m. || a. m. || a. m. 9.40 Six hours after high water it is low tide, which is followed by flood tide.

GREENEVILLE NEWS

Month's Mind in St. Mary's Church for Mrs. Martin Cassidy.

At 8 o'clock Saturday morning a month's mind was celebrated in St. Mary's church by the pastor, Rev. J. H. Fitzmaurice, for the repose of the soul of Mrs. Martin Cassidy. Among the large attendance was Mrs. M. J. Cassidy of Providence.

Edward Maloney of Storrs spent the week end at his home here.

E. J. Sullivan of North Main street is spending a few days in New Lon-

the raising of the four houses on Sec-Many local boys took advantage of

the cooling waters of the Shetucket

Oak Bluffs, Mass., where they will spend a few days. Homer Soules, who is passing sev-

eral weeks at Revere Beach with his easy, family, passed Saturday and Sunday at his home on Central avenue, returning to Revere Beach Sunday evening.

M'FARLAND PLEADS GUILTY TO THEFT OF COW.

Bound Over to Superior Court by Justice Smiddy-Lodged in Norwich

hand, who was arrested at Thamesville Friday for theft of a cow from Frank Potter of Montville, by whom he was COLCHESTER MAN employed, was taken from teh local jail and given a hearing before Justice Smiddy in Montville Saturday morning, The accused pleaded guilty of stealing the cow and was bound over to the superior court. Failing to secure bonds of \$500 McFarland was brought to the Norwich jail by Constable Hickey, Theft of a cow is a state's prison offense. Mr. Potter valued the cow at \$55, and apparently has no redress for

FUNERALS.

John J. O'Sullivan. The funeral of John J. O'Sullivan, a former resident of Norwich, took place from his late home, No. 37 Brooks street, New London, at 8.30 o'clock on Saturday morning, and Norwich people were included in the large attendance. There was also a delegation from New London lodge of Eiks. Rev. T. M. Crowley officiated at the services in St Mary's church. There was a profusion pant and took Mrs. Cohen's trung, con-of beautiful floral tributes. Burial was grave where his wife was laid two. months ago. The bearers were Dania M. Cronin, John M. Mallon, James Kirby, James R. May, Andrew Maher and Jeremiah F Sullivan The flower bearers were Thomas Lee and John Sulli-

Peter Carr.

city, was held from als late home Saturday morning, with services in St. Mary's church, Jefferson, Rev. James Burjal was in St. Mary's cemetery, beside Mr. Carr's first wife, who was Elster was presented before Justice Bridget Dolan of this city. Norwich of the Peace Myron R. Abeles and people were at the grave

Lemuel D. Burnham. Burial services for Lemuel D. Burnham were held at the Niantic cemetery. Sunday afternoon at clock, Rev. Herbert Fuller of the Bap. tist church officiating. Mr. Burnham died Friday at Bayonne, N. J., and funeral services were held there on

Deceased was the seconr son of A.

A. Burnham and Sarah A. Dill, and was a nephew of Mrs. Louis Mabrey of Norwich. For many years he was in the employ of the Babcock & Wilcox

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Norwich For many years he was in the employ of the Babcock & Wilcox Engine company of New York. He is ture that provided unusual interest is survived by his wife and by a brother. Albert K. Burnham, who is with the standard, for of the 38 voters made, Reld & Hughes company of Water- 21 allied themselves with that party, bury, Relatives from Norwich and outdoing by a margin of four the dem-Hartford were present at the funeral

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Woods, David Livingstone, team mem-bers, first; John Stoddard, captain, George Furnace, Fred Clarke, E. H. Carter, E. McNulty, team members,

This Is One of the Crying Needs of the Modern Church-Rev. James T. Marshall of Washington at Park Church-Union Service Show Present-day Problems

sponsible

the church.

The third of the union services was better things. The theater managers The following records, reported from Sevin's pharmacy, shows the changes in temperature and the barometric Rev. James T. Marshall of Washington, D. C. His text was from Ezekiel cross the street to hear the best ser-Saturday—
Ther. Bar.

7 a. m.

81 30.15

6 p. m.

85 30.07

Highest 90, lowest 66.

Sunday—
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Sunda to the Assyridans.

A Young Man of Visions. Among the captives was a young man whose name meant Then God Will Strengthen. He sat in this land of exile and saw visions-visions which burn like words of fire. In one of these visions he goes back to the temple at Jerusalem and sees these five and twenty men with their backs turned toward the Lord's house and their faces toward the east, worshipping the They are a picture of the apossun. tasy of Judah and a prophecy of her resulting destruction. It is a picture in our country. There are whole class-of recurring history—one that is not es of non-churchgoers—policemen, fireof recurring history-one that is not unknown today.

Backs Turned to God. In this United States of America there are today 25,000,000 men with their backs turned to God. Is the church succeeding in her task of turning these men around? Is the Christian church declining? is a question that is discussed on every side. If so, what is the matter? Right or wrong the impression has gone abroad that the church is declining. Maga-zines are discussing the subject freely in articles like those in Collier's and the Atlantic. The great popularity of Winston Churchill's book is on account of his treatment of this idea. The Decline of the Church.

Statistics show that there has been | ness, a loss of thousands in the church membership in Germany and that in ten years the church attendance fell off 18,000 in Liverpool, although the population gained. There are 91,000,-600 people in the United States. Of these 36,000.000 belong to the Christian church. That leaves 55.000,000 who are outside of any church. Of course this includes the children, the infirm and the idiots, who cannot very well be in a church. But even then the proportion is not as it should be. 3,700 churches last year reported no additions to their membership by admission of faith. There are thousands of churches that are not doing their The country churches are go-Contractor Delcarlos has completed ing down or going out of existence

everywhere. City Churches Short Lived. City churches as a rule are short yed. Why is all this? It is a comlived. plex question and we are not wise enough to answer. But one chief rea-Raymond Williams and Miss Lottle terlal prosperity. There are so many Williams leave today (Monday) for things in so many years to change the whole mode of living. The railway and the steamboat, the telegraph and tele-phone, the aeroplane and the wireless have made communication swift and

These are all very spectacular, and the world sees all this and overlooks the invisible things. They can readily see an immense bridge across a wide river, but the bridge between sin and holiness is not so clear to them, fine automobile road is more tangible than the broad highway to heaven, A Satiated Age,

This is a satiated age,

HELD UP TRUNK

This Method of Collecting Bill.

On a warrant issued by State Attorney Hull, Hyman Elster of Colchester was arrested Friday afteron a charge of highway robbery in holding up Mrs, Gussie Cohen landing on his head and shoulders on of New York and taking a trunk con- the earth, 30 feet below. A companion taining wearing apparel and jewelry who was staying with Pouloski noticed valued at \$117. The arrest was made the latter walking about the room, and by State Policemen Jackson, Downing spoke to him, but received no answer. The holdup was the result of a dis- the window and crashed into

way to the station Elster held up the show Friday night in Fitchville, and it carriage of which she was an occu- is believed that a dream occasioned by property. The driver of the vehicle made no eort, it is stated, to resist Elster.

Complaint was made to the state men went to Colchester Friday and found the accused in his carriage repair shop. They were also armed The funeral of Peter Carr of Jeffer- | with a search warrant. Whe the warson, Mass, a former resident of this rant was served on him Elster started amid shricks and cries which attracted a large crowd of spectators, several

> arrest. he furnished.

> 21 REPUBLICANS MADE AGAINST 17 DEMOCRATS

The Registrars Listed 38 New Voters at Their Two August Sessions.

ocrats, who can claim but 17. There was absolutely no evidence of third be added to the lists that may be, but never have been used for the town caucus this fall. These lists will be ready on Thursday and the town clerk will receive 25 copies, the chairmen of the committees may have some too. and by the new enactment of the general assembly candidates for office may secure one or more if they so desire.

Unknown Man Was Buried. train at the Ulmer tannery on Thurs- | White third. day was buried Saturday afternoon at |

kept at the morgue of Church & Allen for two days but no trace to Me identity could be found. Traveling Through the Southland. Home in Norwich for a vacation | Martin Krauss fourth, Riordan, formerly clerk at the Wau-regan, is greeting many friends about town. Mr. Riordan is finding his new Nully third, line of work congenial and is pros-

IN THIRD STORY. Hyman Elster Got in Trouble With Stanley Pouloski Plunged Headling 30

Feet to Ground While Sleep Walking.

pant and took Mrs. Cohen's trung, con- this visit to the show ied to his plunge

TAFTVILLE

attorney and a warrant was issued Social Evening Held in Honor of forElster's arrest. The state police-Thomas Hoyle-Presented Stickpin the power of His resurrection. by His Friends. it may be to die.

During the service the tenor sold

Friday a social evening in honor of Fear Ye Not, O Israel, was most acto resist by holding outo the building his parents on North A street, at which Prendergast officiated. The body ar- of whom threw their arms around Els- and music, vocal and instrumental was rived in this city on the noon train and ter in sympathy, causing considerable enjoyed. Refreshments of ice cream occupy the pulpit Sunday, Aug. 17, was taken in charge by Shea & Burke. trouble to the officers in making the and cake were served. In behalf of and also give an address Sunday after the company of the compa of the Peace Myron R. Abeles and stickpin. Mr. Hoyle and Walter Um-the case continued the accused be-ing held uned bonds of \$300, which Hoyle's home, will return to Hartford conduct the services the last Sunday today (Monday).

With 150 Present.

Frank King leader. A well toned trombone solo was rendered by A. Guddard of Willimantic. There were a number of athletic

Potato race: A. Bliven first, L. Courtland second, C. Crowley third, F. Tourtellotte fourth. 100 yard dash: George Mudderman

T. F. Mahar third. The body of the unknown man who and James Drew first, F. Campbell and was killed by the Central Vermont C. Crowley second, H. Ward and F.

2 o'clock in the Asylum street cemetery Fred Cash first, John Swan second, ternoon for a lesson at the home of where a short service was conducted James Woods third, James F. Drew Mrs. A. W. Dickey on East Town by Rev. C. A. Northrup. The body was fourth. Hop, skip and jump: F. Gauthler

dard third.

lowered.

Religion and the Church. This age has more religion than any other. But religion will not do instead of the church. The one institution founded by Christ must not de Education would not flourish without schools. Apples cannot be grown by cutting down the trees. All without schools. this philanthropic work is due to the fact that the church furnished the workers and the inspiration.

everywhere. Traveling is so easy-not like former times when there was

no means of conveyance to the park

Here is a situation for which the church and the minister are not re-

The Other Side of the Question.

side of the question. Church mem-

bership is one thing and the Kingdom

of God is another thing. And these

two are not always identical. More

men, engineers and conductors, doctors

and mothers with small children, who

may be nearer to him than those in

the churches. Also we must take into

account the heavy demands made by

ranged for the day cannot all be at-tended by everyone and the average

Then there are many associations for

philanthropic work—like the Y. M. C. A. and the Associated Charities,

which draw their strength from the

money mostly come from the church

and they should be counted as a branch

of it. When all this is taken into account the decline of the church is

only a temporary and apparent weak-

.Their workers and

attedance is consequently

The many services ar-

Then, too, we must look on the other

morning at 8.30 o'clock. A mass of requiem was held at the Sacred Heart for a two weeks' visit in Minneapolis, Things to Turn the Tide. St. Paul and St. Louis. There are three things that may help o turn the tide. One is church union There are 164 denominations in the United States. This is a great weak ness. The church has more important work to do than to furnish a clearing house for cranks. The second thing ment in Providence. ideal. Instead of taking Christ to the people she is taking people to the

needed is evangelism. She believes in the remedy but does not apply it. The maintenance of the institution is the The third need is a saner care of the children. At present about one in five out of the children in the Sunday school come into the church The fault may be partly in the home A campaign should be started to remedy this condition and to bring the marched with their rarents in the third crusade and thousands should be in the army of Christ today.

Ge Out and Face the Facts. After looking the facts in the face go and face the facts. The decline is only temporary. As in Edinburgh as they passed northwest, sometimes where one man saw only an awful situation, another saw a beautiful field fer work, so may we see our oppor Jail. worldly people are having toe good a tunity and have a vision—not Ezetime. They are too busy enjoying kiel's—but a vision of Christ's victory themselves to find time for higher and over every country in the world.

DOVE FROM WINDOW

While walking in his sleep, Stanley Pouloski, aged 14, fell from a third story window in the No. 12 Block at Fitchville early Saturday morning, Presently the youth dove headling from pute over a bill. Elster claimed that ground. He was carried into the house Mrs. Cohen owed him \$7 for repairing and a physician summoned. He was a carriage, but the latter alleged that badly cut and bruised and suffering the amount was not so much, so she intensely. He was taken to the Backus refused to pay it. Monday Mrs. Cohen, hospital, where it was found that he who has been summering in Colchester, had suffered no serious injury.
started to return to New York On the Pouloski attended a dog and monkey

morning sun, four great ships rode at anchor on a sea of shining light. Supplies at First Church. Rev. J. O. Barrows of West Town street preached Sunday morning at the First Congregational church from the text Fear not ye, He is not here, He is risen. The great question of the ages, he declared, if a man die shall

a number of his friends were present. During the evening games were played those present Walter Umberfield presented Mr, Hoyle a handsome diamond stickpin. Mr. Hoyle and Walter Um-

MUSICIANS OUTING

Held Sunday at Maennerchor Grounds

The annual outing of local No. 235, A. F. of M., was held at the Maennerchor grounds Sunday. The members and their friends arrived at the grounds around 9 o'clock and the day was immediately given over to sports. At 1.30 o'clock a chowder was served to 150 members and guests who satisfied the inner man while a concert was rendered by Tubbs' Military band,

August number, having for its subject The Peculiar Question. vents, the winners being as follows: avenue is with friends in Andover.

first. A. Bliven second, C. Crowley third, Fred Clarke fourth. Fat men's race, three entrants: F. Galligher first, F. Tourtellotte second,

Three legged race: William Malone Huckleberry pie eating contest:

first, F. Galligan second, John Stod-Sack race: David Livingstone first, stay with friends in Newport and Fred Cash second, Frank King third, Providence, R. L. A Special Meeting of Thames Lodge, after traveling, commercially, since the Running broad jump; Fred Geer No. 326, N. E. O. P. will be held this first of the year, through Georgia, the first, Harry Bell of New London sections, Aug. 11th, 1913. Carolinas and West Virginia, J. J. ond. George Furniss third, Mrs. F. H. Bushnell, who is at the Wil-

Relay race: Thomas F. Mahaar, Misses Gertrude and Esther Allen. FRANK A. BILL, 104 Main St. captain, F. King, John Swan, James who are guests of Miss Susan C. Hyde

Slack wire walking: Fred Clarke first, William Stevens second, John Stoddard third.

One of the big events of the day was the baseball game between the

Married men and Single men of the cotte officiating, and with the French choir in attendance. The bearers were Joseph Laroche of Occum, Joseph

Bourgious, Alphonse Tellier and Ed-

ward St. Germain, and burial was in St. Mary's cemetery. Greeneville. There

were many beautiful floral remem-brances. Undertaker Grant had charge

Brief News Notes.

Taftville friends. Mr. Fleetwood made

William Wholleben was the guest of

Henry Troeger of Madison, Conn.,

pent the week end at his home here.

Sydney Fleetwood has returned to

his home in New Bedford after visiting

Robert Brown has returned to

the direction of Mr. King the band ren-

The bake was served at 4 o'clock

under the direction of the Benoit-Sullivan clambake club, following which the

members departed for home, all highly

pleased with the decided success of the

FUNERAL.

Blanche Aldea St. Amour.

NORWICH TOWN

Sunday night the firing from the war-

ships was at first taken for thunder,

only a faint glimmer of light in the

western sky. During the firing the

the warships on their way to Newport,

over 30 speeding on their course at one

of Point Judith, illumined by the early

he live again? was here answered.

Jesus said, I have laid down my life

that I might take it again. Though

ceptably rendered by William B. Mac-

heard at the offertory in the selection

In Victus by Huhn, Rev. F. S. Bamford of Plainfield will

Crabbing Party.

Contents of The Messenger.

pearance through the summer,

The paper of the First Methodist hurch, The Messenger, makes its ap-

July number was devoted to accounts

of the Ministerial association's meeting

neld in June with the local church.

Rev. Jerome Greer, for five years pas-

tor of this church, has a sermon in the

Local Jottings. Miss Elizabeth H. Parker of Elm

Rev. G. H. Ewing of Elm avenue is

Miss Mary Ryan of West Town

The Esperanto class met Friday af-

Miss Katherine Butler of Otrobando

avenue leaves today (Monday) for a

street is visiting her sister, Mrs. Jere-

miah Fields, of East Orange, N. J.

in Boston and vicinity for two weeks'

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stott and H.

of the month.

the last of the week.

Thursday morning in the direction

Party to the Drawbridge.

nearin-

miles away.

cannon was heard.

riends at Watch Hill Saturday.

Ernest Pollard was a visitor at

of the arrangements.

Watch Hill Sunday.

dred died away.

the trip by motorcycle.

Fans

Cheaper than one week summer (6 weeks) night is little. and day.

FRUIT JARS

Springfield after spending two weeks Much fruit is lost by Earl Woods leaves today (Monday) cracking jars and poor seal. the Married men. Batteries: for the Married men, Woods and Crowley; for the Single men, Mudderman and Swan. ing. We sell the reliable At 3.30 o'clock a touching tribute was paid the late Charles W. Tubbs, for years leader of Tubbs' band. Under kind of fruit jars.

dered Columbian Commandery March, which Mr. Tubbs composed on Oct. 3, 1889, and Old Hundred, his favorite lymn. When the band started to play there was a sudden hush and every man on the grounds stood with bared head until the last notes of Old Hun-Company

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The

THE FRANTIC RUSH DESTROYS VITAL T

With a good attendance the funeral Blanche Aldea St. Amour, daughter Mi-o-na Builds and Strengthof Mr. and Mrs. Edward St. Amour. was held from the home of her purents, No. 2 South B street, Saturday

ens the Stomach The stress and strain of the strenuous life in both city and country church at 9 o'clock, Rev. P. L. Massitend toward stomach trouble. The frantic rush for pleasure, money and excitement is bringing serious resur's. Elaborate food, late suppers and over-Miss Anna Sigrist of Howard, R. L. arrived Saturday evening to spend a eating are some of the causes few days at her home on North B stomach weakness.

If you are one of the sufferers, lo not despair. Immediate relief is at hand. Mi-o-na Stomach Tablets, sold John Rankin has returned after spending a week in New York. Mr. in all drug stores, are a specific fo Rankin will pass a week at his home out-of-order stomachs, here before returning to his employ-Mi-o-na is not only a digestive, but

a stimulant and strengthen r of the stomach walls. It increases the flow of digestive fluids, seothes the irritated membrane, and puts the stomach in shape to do the work nature in-tended, so that all the nourishment is Summer Delights at Quonochontaug-Sunday Services at First Churchtaken from the food and the system is supplied with rich red blood, meaning perfect health the beaches at Quonochontaug, R. L. If suffering with indigestion, dys-

warning the out of door sleepers to dicated by distress after eating, headseck refuge in their cottages. During Monday many glasses were turned on ache, dizziness, or sour stomach, do 12 large ships of war and torpedo boats not wait-take Mi-o-na today-delays the shore and then veering Mi-o-na is always sold on money Tuesday night the points of interest back if not satisfied plan. The Lee were four warships towards Point & Osgood Co. and druggists every-Judith four near East Beach and four

towards Watch Hill. Never in all the where. 50c a large box. alstory of the beach were the searchlights so surpassingly beautiful. Two comets of light trailing to the zenith of Washington street, spent Saturday

and meeting in one point on the horiwith friends at Gales Ferry. zon dimmed the new moon until it was A number from the First Methodist church will attend the Epworth league plash in the water near the target institute at the Willimantic camp vas seen just before the roar of the

Wednesday night the battleships an-Mrs. S. I. Bonney and Miss J. G. chored off Black Island, distinctly seen from this shore, were again searching Bonney of Huntington lane returned Friday evening after a stay of several the coast with their powerful lights. weeks at Greylock lodge, East Beach Quonochontaug, R. I. During the day Wednesday the ocean was the highway of much travel. The beautiful yachts of the New York club were seen passing in and out among

Mr. and Mrs. T. Snowden Thomas and children leave today (Monday) for their home in Lynn, Mass., after passing a few weeks with Mrs. Thomas' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen S. Smith, of Huntington avenue.

BORN. MILLEA-in Norwich, Aug. 10, 1913, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Laurence E Millea.

KINSMAN—In Willimantic, Aug. 9, 1913, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kinsman of Pleasant street, MARRIED

MORIN-BOURQUE-In Moosup, Aug. 4, 1913, by Rev. Joseph E. McCarthy, Peter Morin and Miss Amelia we cannot see Him we may still know Bourque. SLATER—ALLEN—At York Harber, Me., Aug. 9, 1913, by Rt. Rev. Robert D. Codman of Portland, William Al-bert Slater, Jr., of Washington, D. C., and Miss Madeleine Howe Allen of South Orange, N. J. great a thing it is to live, how blessed ane of New Haven. He was again

LUTHER—In Hartford, Aug. 10, 1313, Flavel S. Luther, formerly of Brock-lyn, Conn., in the 88th year of his

KELLAS—In this city, Aug. 8, James Kellas, aged 73 years. Funeral from his late residence, 272 Boswell avenue, Monday afternoon, Aug. 11, at 2.30 o'clock. noon at the Sheltering Arms. Rev. G. H. Strouse, nastor of the First Baptist NEALON—In this city, Aug. 8, Miss Delia L., daughter of Mr. and Mr.. Patrick Nealon. Funeral from her late home, 75 Mowry avenue, Tuesday morning at 8.10 o'clock. Requiem mass in St. Mary's church at 9 o'clock. J. Larkham and family of Plain Hill with their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kilbourne and children, of Worcester, KYSKEWYOZ-In this city, Aug. 16, Emilan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emilan Kyskewyoz, of 130 Yantic street, aged 6 months and 15 days. Mass., were at the drawbridge crabbing

BRAMBLE—In Poquetanuck, Aug. 2, 1913, John M. Bramble, aged 76 Funeral from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Frederick Ray, Poquetan-uck, Tuesday, Aug. 12, at 2.30. Burial in Pequetanuck.

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